

TRUMAN AND IKE TO SHOW WORLD AMERICA UNITED

Historic Meeting Set For Green Office of White House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower meet tomorrow to confront together difficult problems that lie ahead and to show the world America is united in the cause of freedom and peace.

President and president-elect were agreed on that much of a goal in advance of an historic conference in the green-panelled oval office at the White house which the one relinquishes and the other takes over on Jan. 20.

There were widespread expectations the two of them would say so once again, that they would lay aside the enmities and stinging words of the presidential campaign and join in a formal, reassuring statement that this nation marches united toward the goal of peace.

For, bitter as was the campaign, it turned up little basic difference on foreign policy between the President and the world-renowned General who once helped him administer important phases of foreign policy.

WHETHER THERE COULD BE any meeting of minds and announcements of decisions on domestic issues was far more questionable. Political bigwigs looked for little along those lines as the result of a face to face meeting between Eisenhower and Truman alone and their subsequent conference flanked with key advisers.

Eisenhower aides have said the General expects to make no commitments and assume no responsibilities for any governmental actions in the interval before he takes over his new political command.

They considered the conference more in the nature of a briefing, in the interests of what Truman described as "the orderly transfer of the business of the executive branch of the Government to the new administration."

It was on problems abroad that Truman laid the emphasis in inviting Eisenhower to the White House. He said the new administration and Congress would face "extremely difficult problems, particularly in the field of foreign affairs"—problems whose proper solution "may determine whether we shall have a third world war."

Round-the-Clock Bombing Launched By French Aircraft Along Red River

HANOI, Indochina, Nov. 17 (AP)—French aircraft from bases in Saigon and Hanoi and from the high aircraft carrier Aromanches and Communist-led rebel regulars are launching round-the-clock bombing and regional guerrilla troops are already inside the delta defense bastion, and more are driving in from the outside.

French planes flew 100 sorties in opening the bombardment, aimed at crushing enemy concentrations within and outside of the southeastern rim of the delta defenses and blocking a further buildup behind French lines.

As the air offensive opened in an area around Phat Diem, about 65 miles southeast of Hanoi, the rebels captured two more French union posts, one eight miles north of Phat Diem. The other was in the Ke Sat sector, 25 miles southeast of Hanoi.

THE ENEMY tried twice the past Friday and Saturday nights to capture Phat Diem, where about 600,000 Roman Catholics live in the city and surrounding area.

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Weapons Advisor Maj. Harry W. Hoffman of Philadelphia (right) watches the target practice of South Korean troops on a target range at an infantry school somewhere in Korea. Gen. James A. Van Fleet 8th Army commander in Korea, has announced that 55,000 ROKs soon will be ready for combat duty.

Taft Says Ike Should Point Way at Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio said today President-elect Eisenhower will be asked at a conference in New York Wednesday to "point the way" on a half-dozen pressing legislative issues in the new Congress.

Taft told reporters he and Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, scheduled to become speaker of the new House, will lay before Eisenhower a report on problems that will need early attention of Congress.

The Ohio senator said Eisenhower's views would be asked on taxes, budget reduction, economic controls, revision of the Taft-Hartley act, proposed Social Security expansion and the reciprocal trade agreements program.

"There are half-a-dozen things that ought to be started in one way or another," Taft said. "It will be up to General Eisenhower to point the way for either action on these matters or some sort of study of the questions involved."

Taft, who now heads the Senate Republican policy committee, said he had not made up his mind what leadership post he will seek in the new Republican-controlled Senate.

Tammany Hall Head Admits Deferment While He Had No Job

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—The head of Tammany Hall admitted in a gavel-banging crime probe hearing today that he won draft deferment as an essential worker when he didn't even have a job.

That was in 1944 when Carmen De Sario, 43, head of the powerful Manhattan Democratic organization, was a Tammany district leader. He has been Tammany chieftain since 1949.

De Sario was asked if he could give any explanation for the draft deferment at the height of World War II when he was 35 years old.

"Not as of the moment, I can't," De Sario told a State crime commission hearing into political racketeering.

He testified he hadn't held a regular job from 1939 to 1946, then added.

"My parents were in the real estate business and I was part and parcel of the operation."

DE SARIO TOOK THE STAND after witness upon witness had testified in the proceedings the past week to the power which Tammany wove over the vast city of New York—a power that counted in the background the active friendship of some of the toughest leaders of the underworld.

Three favored sons of Tammany told how they drew down Government salaries for work they seldom or never performed.

One, Eugene P. Morrison, got \$50 a week for holes on the street.

"If I came to the street I lived in, and I saw a hole, I made a report to the borough president's office," he confided to the committee.

Another Joseph Ricca, served as a clerk under two Democratic Congressmen but, in his own words, did "nothing."

Tammany was drawn by still another witness, ex-convict Joseph (Socks) Lanza, who testified that a candidate's political fortunes took a sudden upturn after he offered Lanza a job.

Prison testimony has pictured Frank Costello, the imprisoned racketeer, and his alleged underworld successor, Thomas (Three Finger Brown) Luchese, as potential behind-the-scenes figures in Tammany.

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These ROKs Soon Will Be Ready for Combat

4th 'Flying Boxcar' Crashes, Killing 8; Eight More Injured

BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 17 (AP)—An Air Force C-119 Flying Boxcar crashed and burned in a swamp pasture 12 miles east of here today, killing eight men and injuring eight others.

All aboard the ill fated ship were military personnel. These included two English soldiers, who reportedly walked away from the scattered and flaming wreckage to nearby US Highway 10 a few minutes after the fatal crash at 2:30 p.m.

The plane was the fourth C-119 Flying Boxcar to crash in 11 days.

Civil Aeronautics administration investigators said "propeller trouble" apparently caused one motor of the transport to shake loose. The plane crashed as it tried to circle for an emergency landing at the Billings airport.

THE FAULTY motor dropped from the ship as it crossed over Highway 10 several miles north of the crash scene. The missing engine had not been located late tonight.

ARMED FORCES

Rosenbergs' Pleas to Spare Them From Electric Chair Is Rejected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—This second turndown for the Supreme court today fired a New York couple—the first same double-barreled "no" at pleas by Oct. 13—came close to slamming convicted atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg that the high on the couple. The Rosenbergs have been imprisoned there during the 19 months since they were convicted.

By an 8 to 1 vote—Justice Black dissenting—the court refused for the second time in just over a month to review their conviction on charges of stealing A-bomb secrets for Russia.

And Justice Frankfurter, in a statement, declared the high court did not have the power to reduce their death sentence, as the couple had asked. Congress, he said, abolished such power in 1911.

ONLY THE PRESIDENT can save the Rosenbergs by reducing their death sentences to prison terms. Today's ruling clears the way for the Federal prosecutor in New York to ask the US District court to set an execution date.

The husband-wife spy team can not appeal to the Supreme Court bases in strategic Greenland, but a US State department spokesman and Finland's foreign minister de-

DANES ASSERT US BASES SET FOR GREENLAND

American Government Denies Knowing About It

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 17 (AP)—A Danish Government source said today agreement had been reached for the United States to establish at least four more air bases in strategic Greenland, but a US State department spokesman and Finland's foreign minister de-

clined knowing anything about it. Finn Nielsen, acting chief of Denmark's Greenland department, questioned about the report, said an official announcement was expected Tuesday or Wednesday from both Copenhagen and Washington. He later declared this statement would concern only work to be carried out by six Danish contractors at "Blue West One", a US Air Force base already in operation at Narssuak on Greenland's west coast.

He refused to deny the report that at least four, possibly five more bases are to be established, in addition to three already in operation, declaring repeatedly, "I personally know nothing about it."

This commission would supervise the non-forced repatriation of all war prisoners after they have been assembled in a demilitarized zone, largest engineering and contracting firms had combined to carry such a body could not work. He out a relatively minor job at Narssuak. Nielsen said "I guess they hope to get something bigger to do in Greenland after they have finished the project, but I know nothing."

In Washington, a State department spokesman also said he "knows of no basis" for the report. DETROIT, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Ford Motor company had total assets of \$1,584,722,000 at the end of 1951, an increase of more than \$100,000,000 over the previous year end.

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+++ SCHOOL DAYS +++

In North Coventry Schools

10th Grade Biology Classes Study Structures, Functions of Leaves

By DALE LANG

For the past few weeks Alvin Alderfer's tenth Grade biology classes have been studying some very interesting material. They have just completed mosses and ferns, a phase of biology.

From here they went on to study leaves. Pupils brought

in different examples of leaves, such as the compound and simple. They studied the different types of leaves, their structure, their arrangement and their functions.

Some of the pupils brought in examples of budding, grafting and slipping.

THEY WILL begin studying roots soon and will then go on to study flowers and fruits, and seeds.

To supplement study of these phases of biology the class used binoculars and introduce each subject with a movie.

They are also starting biology projects. There will be scrapbooks of subjects such as all kinds of birds, bulbs, trees, snakes and other things. Some of the pupils have already finished their projects and are going to start another.

The pair spent the past Wednesday at the Agriculture Experiment Station at Beltsville, Md., and Thursday at the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

From every FFA Chapter in Chester county two boys who did the most work in conservation farming were awarded a free trip by the Brandywine Valley association. The trip was made possible by a contribution from Chester county bankers.

At Beltsville, they saw developments in Agriculture, such as new breeds of animals and new varieties of plants and experiments in conservation. At Washington they were entertained at a Chinese restaurant and theater. Thursday morning they visited the Department of Agriculture and the national office of the Soil Conservation district.

The agriculture instructor is Neil Burtner.

Glee Club to Appear On PTA Program

Boys' Glee club will make its first appearance at the Parent Teachers association meeting today and will also sing at the Thanksgiving assembly.

Girls Glee club will sing at the dedication of the new building in December.

The elementary grades are preparing a Christmas operetta to be presented on Dec. 16. The Junior High chorus will also participate in this program.

Members of the Fifth grade will present a dance and song at the PTA meeting in November.

Vocational Girls Take Courses in Babysitting

By SHIRLEY EACHTHUS

The Ninth and Tenth grade vocational girls will make good babysitters from now on.

They are taking a course in babysitting which includes: feeding, clothing, entertaining, protecting, childhood diseases, bathing, punishing, putting to sleep. The course will be concluded with a party for children ages 3 to 6.

Also, next week the mothers will visit the class one day to see the class in action.

Doctor Porter Says He's 'Feeling Fine'

Dr. J. Elmer Porter and Wilbur C. "Jack" Riley Pottstonians hospitalized in Philadelphia and Trenton, N.J., respectively, were "feeling fine" and "much better" last night.

Dr. Porter reported his own condition when contacted by telephone in his Jefferson hospital room.

"I'm feeling fine," he said. "I'm permitted to get out of bed. No, I don't know how soon I'll be home, but they're taking the stitches out tomorrow."

The doctor is recovering from a hernia operation.

Riley, football coach at The Hill, convalescing from a heart attack suffered 17 days ago, was reported to be much better, though still confined to his bed. It was not known when he would return to Pottstown.

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Hope for the future lies in Pottstown's schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



—Mercury Staff Photo

Pfrommer, James March, Richard Lorah, Earl Stong and Eugene Metzler. In the same order, row three includes Andrea Gilbert, James Smoker, Marsha Shultz, Lorraine Famularo, Judith Gehris, Thomas Pike, Mary Ellen Souders, Edward Lucci and Robert Pennington.

Happy smiles on bright young faces characterize this group of Fourth graders at the Rupert School who take time out from their studies to pose with teacher, Mrs. Louise H. Bradley. Left to right in the first row are Sheila Lichtman, Ann Jameson, Barry Smoyer, John Koury, James Trout, Nancy Reidnauer, George Kulp and Ronald Lascalo. Row two, left to right, shows Janet McCullough, Florence Weller, Tunisia Fox, John

Director Forecasts Coal Prices Here To Hold Their Own

G. E. Clouse, West High street coal dealer and a director of the Pennsylvania Retail Coal Merchants association, reported last night coal prices will hold their own in the Pottstown area until the Wage Stabilization board and the United Mine Workers union come to terms.

The two groups met yesterday and failed to reach an agreement. WSB has asked the miners to accept \$1.50 a day wage increase but the union threatens a strike unless they receive \$1.90. The hearing will continue today.

Clouse said the price of coal in the area hinges on the outcome of the negotiations in spite of the fact that the Office of Price Stabilization has already approved ceiling price increases of 75 cents to \$1.35 per ton on coal.

The Pottstown coal dealer reported one reason prices may not go up immediately is due to the fact that many coal dealers have stock-piled their supply of the fuel.

"Love is in the Air" is a comedy with a different accent. Various types of teen-agers are found in the cast, all interesting and amusing.

Their teen-age problems, however, seem unimportant in comparison with those of their parents, who have lost their romantic appeal. By the end of the play "Operation Romance" can be counted as a "mission accomplished."

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Example is always more efficacious
than precept.—Samuel Johnson.

Blame for Accidents

WHAT are we going to do about these auto-
mobile accidents?

That was a general question around town
yesterday.

Headlines told of another fatal accident,
the eighth in this section in a month. Pictures
showed the twisted wreckage of accident
automobiles. Stories told of thousands of
navals of damage to cars in a score or more
of crashes.

What are we going to do about these auto-
mobile accidents?

For one thing, we're going to pay higher
insurance premiums.

Insurance companies announced yesterday
that rising claims from increasing accidents
forced them to raise their rates.

Every automobile owner will help pay for
the crashes read about yesterday, for the
accidents in today's Mercury. Every auto-
owner will pay, because every Pennsylvanian
who has a car must carry insurance.

So every automobile owner ought to worry
about what we're going to do about those
automobile accidents.

J. Dewey Dorsett, general manager of the
Association of Casualty and Surety companies,
heatedly denounced what he called the
sources of traffic safety responsibility.

He said the legislatures and municipal
governing bodies are responsible:

For not giving the police departments
enough men to patrol the streets and
highways adequately day and night.

For failing to modernize driver licens-
ing laws in the light of vastly changed,
and still changing, traffic conditions, and

For failing to give the motor vehicle
and licensing authorities sufficient per-
sonnel to put only qualified operators be-
hind the wheel of an automobile.

The politicians are responsible, for inter-
fering with and reversing enforcement
of laws governing the operation and owner-
ship of motor vehicles," he said.

"Nothing has contributed more to public
indifference toward traffic laws than ticket
fixing, reinstatement of suspended or re-
voked motoring privileges and modification
of penalties through political intercession and
pressure."

"The courts are responsible, for not com-
pelling respect for the law by applying penali-
ties that adequately fit each and every of-
fense."

"I do not suggest that everyone should be
sent to jail the first time they violate a traffic
law."

"I do suggest that stiff fines should be the
sure penalty for first offenders against speed,
reckless driving and drunken driving laws."

"I also suggest stiffer fines and a year's
suspension of driving license for second of-
fenders. Third offenders should be put off of
the road permanently, and if their offense re-
sults in the death or injury of a person, a
jail sentence should be mandatory."

"Finally, I suggest that any attempt to
lift a suspended license or to have a revoked
license restored, should be declared a crime
against the public safety and punishable as
such."

Price Control No Answer

THE director of the Office of Price Stabiliza-
tion recently said that he had received
many letters from people living on pensions
and other fixed incomes complaining of the
hardships imposed by present price levels,
and asking assurance that the prices of goods
will not be permitted to rise still more.

This, he inferred, is one of the reasons
why continued government price control is
necessary.

All of us can sympathize with the plight
of these people.

But how political price control rigorously
applied as it might be, could correct matters
is something else again.

No manufacturer can produce an article
unless the price he sells it for is sufficient to
pay all his costs and to return at least a
modicum of profit.

The same thing is true of the retailer who
sells the article to you—the biggest, best-
financed chain system in the country couldn't
long keep in business if it sold its wares at
a loss, much less the tens of thousands of
small stores which serve us.

It would be impossible to make a notice-
able dent in the prices we pay for most things
even if business made no profit at all. To take
one significant example, average retail profits
of late have been running at an extremely low
level—less than one cent to two or three cents
out of each dollar of sales, depending on the
kind of goods handled. There's no margin
there to do anything about prices.

Competition forces prices to the lowest
possible level. But the producer and the dis-
tributor can't block the forces of inflation—
which, ironically, were largely created by
political groups which are beating the drums
for perpetual price control.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,
Editor, The Mercury, November 17.
Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where an Ameri-
can dancer, now in South America, says she
feels sorry for folk who
have to live in the United
States. Glad somebody is
worrying about us, especially
since we're too busy
enjoying ourselves.

London taverns are
serving ice cream flavor-
ed with booze. Line up
the bar, boys! The cones
are on the house!

And say: A 25-pound
candy bar is offered for
the Christmas trade. Hold back your cheers,
Junior! The price is 50 bucks a copy!

Hopin' you air the same,
GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

READERS SAY:

'Commuter' Backs Expert's Parking Ideas

Good Parking Ideas

To the Editor: The man from Allen-
town who spoke on parking lots before
the Minute Men the other day had a
good many sound suggestions.

One thing he brought out I thought
was especially pertinent. This was that
obsolete, unsightly buildings, particularly
in the crowded center of the bor-
ough, should be torn down and the
space used for parking.

Until we burrow underground for
our parking lots, or build modern,
multi-story parking garages, the next
best plan is to utilize space now occu-
pied by old, unsightly buildings, many
of which aren't doing anyone any par-
ticular good.

Also, I feel the suggestion that busi-
nessmen park far away from their
places of business, so customers can
have the already limited parking

space in the center of town.

I remember, this was a suggestion
made by the State when it made an
origin and destination survey a couple
of years ago.

It would do Pottstown good if it
listened to the advice of experts on
parking problems, and acted on that
advice.

Pottstown RD 3. COMMUTER

Are Cigars Deadly?

To the Editor: I have finally discov-
ered what has happened to the 5-cent
cigar in this country.

The supply of nickel stogies has been
bought up by politicians to give out to
voters at the polls on election day.

Not that they have discovered the
"good" 5-cent cigar of legendary fame.
The cigar I speak of is one that can be
sold at a profit for 5 cents today when

the ordinary cheap cheroot sells for ten
to 15 cents.

I noticed several citizens bravely
staggering down the street after voting
with these nickel numbers projecting
from their faces.

All of them were turning from ash-
gray to pale green as they doggedly
tried to make it to their doorsteps.

Behind each one was a trail of blue
smoke like the exhaust from an old
car burning used oil and 10-cent-a-gallon
gasoline.

This may not be related to the above,
but the day after election I noticed an
unusual number of obituaries in the news-
papers.

I will not accuse any politician of
shortening anybody's life, but then those
sections of rope they foisted on the
voters couldn't have prolonged any lives
either.

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WASHINGTON

Ike's Victory In Big Cities

Is Defeat for Politicos

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—An out-
standing but generally unremarked feature
of the tremendous Eisenhower
triumph is that he crushed the professional
political machines in the great
cities of the country almost as
completely as he smashed Hitler's armies.

Temporarily at least, the old-
fashioned bosses and their sordid
system of bread-and-butter, bought-
and-paid-for politics appear to have
been eliminated from the American
scene.

Although Tammany and its minor
imitations generally supported the
Stevenson-Sparkman ticket, the Illinois
Governor barely broke even in most of
the urban centers, whose vote frequently
determines the outcome in their respective
states. Two decades of Roosevelt-Truman
victories derived from the fact
that they could rely on the cities for at
least a 60 percent vote.

Moreover, the surrounding areas, in-
cluding those within or adjacent to the
city limits, offset the Democratic tal-
lies in the so-called tenement districts.
Westchester and Long Island counties' GOP
turnout neutralized New York
City's Democratic majority, just as sub-
urban Cook county balanced Chicago's
victory for Stevenson.

POLITICAL BOSSSES: It may not be
accidental that erstwhile political rulers
are abdicating in the wake of Eisen-
hower's great victory. Jake Arvey of
Chicago, Stevenson's sponsor, has lost
interest. Ailing "Ed" Flynn, Bronx
boss, may retire. Paul E. Fitzpatrick,
New York State chairman, has resigned.

Frank Hague of Jersey is through,
although he may not realize it. "Jim" Curley of Boston is
discredited, losing badly in the primary.
"Boss" Crump of Memphis and the
Pendergast faction were routed by the Gore and Symington
primary wins in Tennessee and Mis-
souri, respectively.

Certain historic machines in Dixie
may never regain their old power as a
result of internal rivalries and dissen-
sions in the 1952 struggle.

Civic reformers temper their rejoicing
over this development, however, because
of their recollection that a similar
wreckage of the Tammanyized brand of
politics in the early '30's was short-
lived. F.D.R. and his municipal allies,
notably La Guardia in New York, were
opposed by these same forces in 1932
and 1936, but he eventually restored
them to power.

F. D. R. ASSOCIATED himself with
the Curleys, O'Dwyers, Hagues, Nashes,
Kelleys, Crumps and Pendergasts in
building the hodge-podge and incon-
gruous machine that fell apart on No-
vember 4. He kept them at arms'
length, and sneaked them into the White
House through the back door, but he
accepted their support and gave them
his favor.

Under Truman, who boasts that he
"is a politician and proud of it," the
professionals had the run of Washington
and the government. Almost every official
convicted, indicted, suspended or fired
in the "scandals of 1952" was ap-
pointed through the admitted and ad-
vertised operation of the "spoils system."

Thus there is no assurance that
the mercenary, politicos-for-profit
and cynical era has ended perman-
ently. American politicians are a
hardy breed, and, like the Old
Guard, they never surrender.

But there are certain hopeful as-
pects in the current political drama that
were not present in the Rooseveltian
preview of busted bossism of two de-
cades ago. Even more important than
Eisenhower's nonpolitical background
and personality, there are economic and
social changes of far-reaching influence.

It is significant, however, that the
next President was not brought up in a
political atmosphere and never hung
around a ward clubhouse. In the cam-
paign, he thought of people rather than
the political faithful and organization
hired men. He has no false loyalties, and
he owes no single man or group for his
election. "Government by cronies" is
out!

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The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

ARLENE DAHL is so smitten with
Fernando Lamas she may not wait for
her California divorce from Lex Barker
to become final. She's considering a plan
to get a Nevada decree and marry
Lama's ex-fiance early in 1953 . . . Ex-King
Peter of Yugoslavia and his Queen Alex-
andria again are on the verge of an unhappy
newspaper flash.

VIDEO insiders hear
NBC is planning to
color-telecast one of
its top variety shows
by 1954 . . . Novelist
James T. Farrell is
slated for surgery in
a New York hospital
. . . . The Egyptian
government is sitting on
one of the most important archeological
discoveries in years.

Howard Hughes has presented Mitzi
Gaynor with a sable jacket, a monkey,
and a sable jacket for the monkey. They
aren't married, however, despite the
West Coast reports . . . Looks as though
the star system is back in the Broadway
theater. You can't get a ticket to Katharine
Hepburn's "The Millionairess,"
despite the rough notices, and although
"The Deep Blue Sea" was whacked by
most of the critics Margaret Sullivan's
presence has lured \$250,000 into the ad-
vance sales till and the show probably
will pay off its backers in five weeks.

Phil Silvers flew in from Washington
over the weekend just to spend a few hours
with Audrey Meadows of the Jackie Gleason cast . . . The current
exhibition of Lenard Kester's paintings
at the Little Studio has a unique angle.
It was arranged by the artist's wife—but
not out of love. The pictures were
her divorce settlement and she's aiming to
transform them into something practical
like eating money.

Victor Lasky, in his article on the
new Soviet Ambassador, Georgi Zarubin
(entitled "The Diplomat Nobody
Knows") will disclose that Zarubin actually
is a member of the Soviet secret

service.

Certain historic machines in Dixie
may never regain their old power as a
result of internal rivalries and dissen-
sions in the 1952 struggle.

Civic reformers temper their rejoicing
over this development, however, because
of their recollection that a similar
wreckage of the Tammanyized brand of
politics in the early '30's was short-

Local Legion Post Hears Recordings of Programs for Vets

George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion, heard tape recordings similar to those used for entertainment in veterans hospitals at its meeting last night.

Charles W. Gray, Norristown, ninth American Legion district chairman of publicity and activities, played the recordings and explained the Legion's publicity and entertainment program.

Presiding at the meeting was Clarence H. Renoll, commander of Post 47.

A Christmas party to be held Dec. 21 at Valley Forge General hospital for disabled veterans there was discussed.

The entire ninth district will participate to make the party a success. Paid and amateur talent will entertain the hospitalized veterans at the party.

Post 47 will collect gifts for the veterans from its 750 members, who will be requested to bring them to the post before Dec. 8.

The Legion post also is looking for Pottstown groups who would like to donate talent for the party.

Car Badly Damaged In Route 100 Crash

A 1949 sedan was damaged heavily late last night when it struck the French creek bridge, Route 100, Pughtown.

The front and rear ends of the green, two-door sedan were smashed. Reed J. Nesley, Pughtown, who towed the car away from the scene estimated damage at \$350.

The driver, traveling alone, was not identified. Robert F. Conway, South Coventry township chief of police, reported early this morning, "I'm still investigating. I'm not sure of the driver."

"He was not there when I arrived. He evidently was injured slightly, but we haven't been able to track him down. I will continue the investigation today."

Mintzer Street Man Held for Northampton

John Butler, 26, of 132 Mintzer street, was arrested at High and Hanover streets at 9 o'clock last night for failure to comply with an order issued by the Northampton county Quarter Sessions court.

President Judge William G. Barthold of the court had issued a bench warrant for Butler's arrest. The court order directed Butler to make payments of an unknown sum to the Northampton county probation officer.

Patrolman William A. Mars and Michael Fern made the arrest.

Butler will be held in the borough lockup until Northampton county officials arrive here for him.

ACCIDENT PROBE —

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ity through automobile records when the youth could not be located at the scene of the accident.

Lester Miller, 18, of Honey Brook, a passenger in the car, was treated in Phoenixville hospital dispensary for severe cuts of the upper lip and cuts and bruises of the face, but Kopistecki was uninjured.

Police believed he fled after his car crashed into a telephone pole on Route 23, because he did not have a driver's license.

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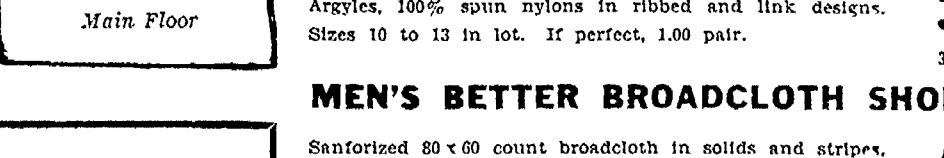
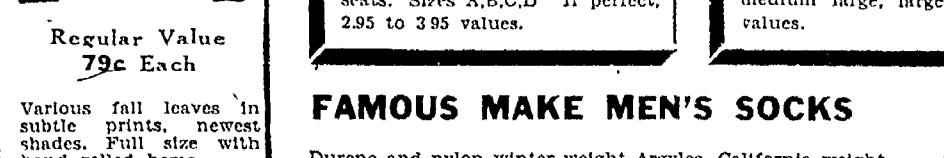
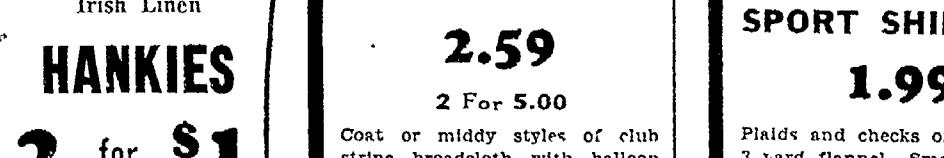
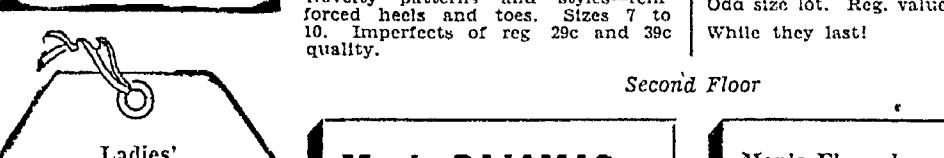
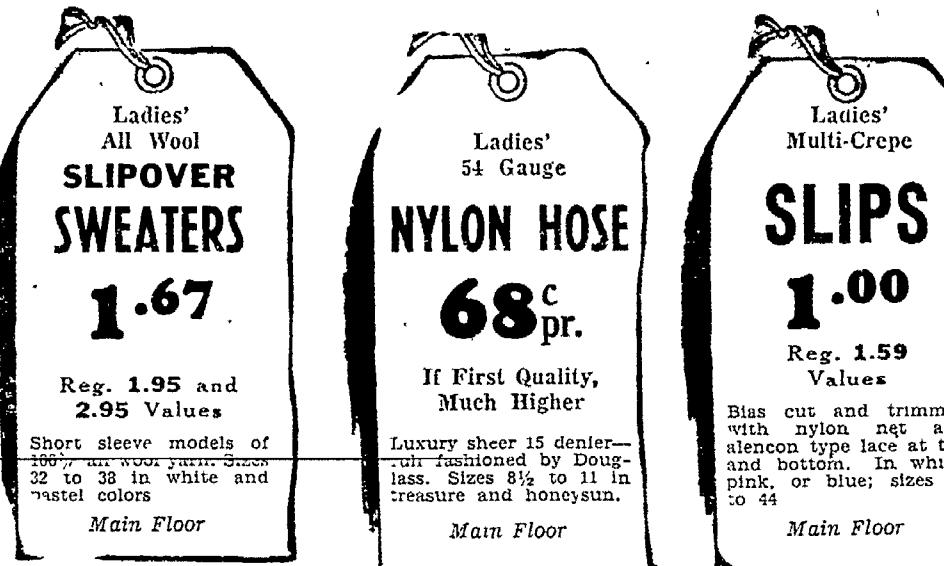
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Weekend Winners Claim Rewards for Lucky 'Ring' Photos

Two shoppers in Pottstown's Santa Clausland with quite different interests discovered they were members of the same group the past weekend — the lucky circle of Mercantile bureau cash money winners.

Mrs. Daniel Schwebel, Jackson road, Gilbertsville, found herself a member when her husband showed her that she had been ringed in the Mercury's shopping picture.

As his reward for being the first to spot her picture, Schwebel will get a Christmas present from his wife that will be partly paid for by the \$2.50 she collected by coming to the Mercury office yesterday and identified herself.

Mrs. Schwebel was shopping in the Arnell store Friday afternoon, where she was being waited upon by Manager Joseph Marion, when the Mercury photographer snapped the picture.

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SHE WAS with a friend, Mrs. Edward Buchak, Gilbertsville. The two women were looking at jewelry.

Mrs. Schwebel said several Mercury readers who are fellow members of the Gilbertsville Fire auxiliary called to remind her of her good fortune. Mrs. Schwebel is president of the auxiliary. She said the only other time she had won a cash prize was when she won \$10 in The Mercury's Lucky Bucks contest.

The other weekend money winner was far from thoughts of personal adornment when this picture was snapped, unless a hunting license falls into that category.

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ROBERT M. O. G E L, Pottstown RD 4, was shopping for the license in Bechtel's Sport shop Friday night, when the Mercury flashbulbs popped.

A mechanical maintenance man at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Mogel has managed to "get two birds" outside of working hours so far.

He said "everybody" at work told him about his picture being printed in The Mercury before he saw it himself when he reached home Saturday night.



She Has Unexpected Money Coming

Is that you looking through the ring in this lucky shopper picture? If it is, come on up to The Mercury office today, identify yourself, tell us where The Mercury photographer caught up with you and enrich yourself by \$2.50. That's the amount of the daily prize given by

the Mercantile bureau to the ringed shopper in each day's picture. Every day some happy shopper in one of the stores will be photographed and ringed as our photographer roams through Pottstown's Santa Clausland. He may be on your trail right now.

—Mercury Staff Photo

Principal of Hatfield Is Guest of Lions

E. B. Laudenlager, principal of the Hatfield High school and district governor of the Lions Internation, will be the guest of honor at the Pottstown Lions club meeting tonight.

A veteran member of the Hatfield club, he has served it in every capacity and has occupied various positions in the district leading to the office of governor.

Albert E. Willauer, president of the local organization, also will present his 25th member for induction into the club tonight, thus

becoming eligible for the award of a Senior Master Key.

A spokesman for the club said that it will take several weeks before official recognition of Wal-lauer's "new members" record can be processed by Lions Internation.

Osiris was a legendary king of Egypt who later became king of the dead in Egyptian mythology.

Reis said the date for the meet-

Recreation Commission Postpones Slated Meeting

The Pottstown Recreation commission meeting scheduled yesterday was postponed due to conflicts with other borough meetings, including the United Fund banquet, Robert A. Reis, director of recreation, reported.

Reis said the date for the meet-

ing has not been set but that it will probably be held during the latter part of next week.

In 1950 the proportion of the U. S. population at age 65 and over was 8.2 percent.

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Real Estate Valued At \$13,500 Is Left By George T. Arms

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Nov. 17—George Arms, 84, of 1010 North Evans street, Pottstown, who died Oct. 27, left real estate valued at \$13,500 and personal effects worth \$800, according to his will filed for probate in the office of the Register of Wills. The real estate is located at

John W. Detwiler, 53, of 426 Chestnut street, Royersford, who died June 15: Estate valued at \$100; next of kin are wife, son and two daughters.

Irvin H. Levenwood, 81, of Boyertown RD 1, who died Sept. 21: estate valued at \$11,000, survived by Josephine S. Levenwood, wife, and Helen L. Rapp, daughter.

He left \$100 each to Richard A. Arms and George T. Arms Jr., and one-fourth of the residue to Anthony Arms, a grandson. The remainder is to be used to pay for Oct. 24: estate valued at \$1500; the education of Phyllis, Diane and Mary Krupiak, mother, survives.

FATHER HAS DUTY
LONDON, Nov. 17 (UPI)—A three-judge court held today that the father of six children has a duty to help with the housework. Accordingly, the court of appeal ground that his wife's untidiness drove him from their home. Instead Mrs. Ivy Bartholomew won a decree for desertion.

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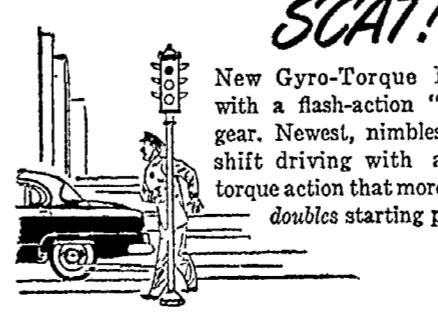
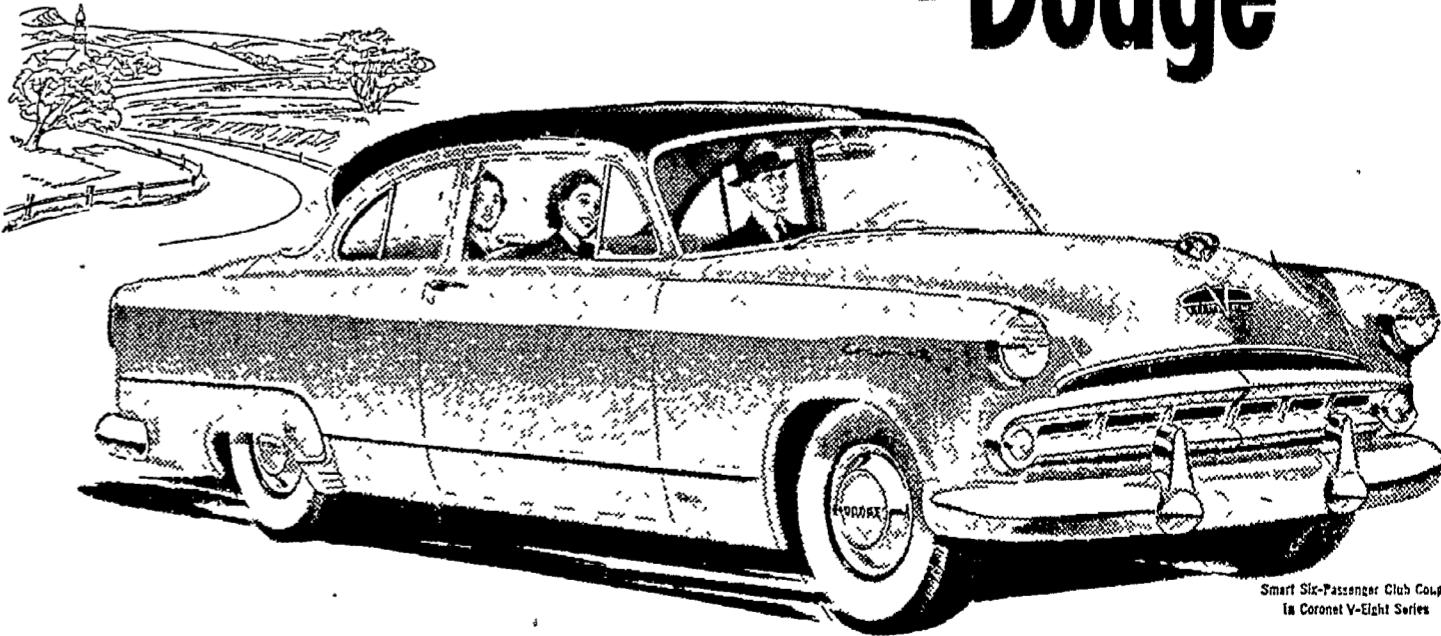
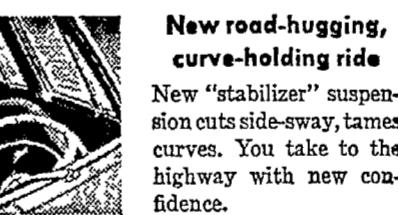
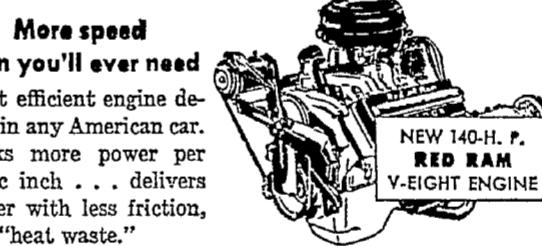
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Investigation Starts Into Death of Inmate At Pennhurst School

Investigators began a probe into the cause of death of a 29-year-old inmate of Pennhurst State school yesterday.

Robert H. Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Byers, Marysville near Harrisburg, was reported to have died Saturday of a heart attack.

When the body was removed to a funeral home in Harrisburg, the father examined his boy's body and reported he saw that his son's stomach appeared cut and bruised as though he had been severely beaten.

Byers, a steel worker secured the services of Paul Bennett, assistant director of district 11, United Steelworkers of America (CIO).

Pictures were taken of the boy's body and the case was put into the hands of Sidney G. Handler, attorney for the Steelworkers.

William A. Phillips, superintendent and business manager of Pennhurst school, reported last night he would conduct an investigation at the school.

He commented, "There is no brutality at this school that I know of."

The dead young man had been a patient at the school for the past seven years.

HEAVY FOG —

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pended in the air.

According to Matthew I. Peacock, head of the Reading weather station, the low hanging clouds will continue to bounce about this area until Thursday.

There is an abnormally high amount of damp air in this vicinity, blown here from the ocean," he said. "The same situation exists all the way from New England to far South of here."

THE READING weatherman explained the warm air blowing from the ocean condenses when it hits the cooler atmosphere and forms minute droplets which mass together to form the opaque blanket commonly called fog.

There is no difference between a cloud and fog, except that fog is closer to the ground, Peacock said.

To substantiate his prediction that the fog will remain until the day after tomorrow, he said, "A low pressure area is heading in our direction from the midwest. This will also cause a condition of fog."

While the area is blinded with the swirling mist, Jeffersonville, Reading and Paoli State police report drivers are more safety-conscious. Not one of the State police barracks in the area has made a traffic arrest since the fog has enveloped the area.

In spite of its apparent thickness, there are some clear spots and other places there is rain amidst all the fog. Late last night, Jeffersonville State police reported it was raining where they were. Reading State police were experiencing clear weather while Paoli State police were in fog as thick as it has been for the past few days.

WHILE SOME motorists continue to crawl along the highways, sometimes in second gear, other travelers have resorted to using the railroad.

Individual ticket sales of the Reading railroad have increased this week over the past week, the company reported at its Pottstown office. Many shoppers going to Reading or Philadelphia prefer to use the trains instead of risking a trip by automobile along a crowded highway with only a few yards visibility.

To break up the monotony of the mass suspended around Pottstown and vicinity, the weatherman predicts occasional showers today. The same forecast holds for tomorrow.

Surviving Bank Robber Pleads Guilty to Charges

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (UPI) — Elmer Schuer, only survivor of a trio of bank robbers who shot it out with police the past September, pleaded guilty today to robbery and kidnapping charges.

The 21-year-old Schuer, who could get terms totalling life imprisonment on two first degree robbery charges and one kidnapping charge, is to hear his sentence Dec. 17.

Bronx county court Judge James M. Barrett remanded him to Bronx county prison in the meantime.



Car's Not Bad, But - -

the organization will have to work just a little harder."

EARL F. ANTRIM, past commander of Post 780, VFW, presented the citizenship award to a surprised Sotter on behalf of the post.

Antrim lauded "the fine group of women and men in every community who give a great deal of time unselfishly to make our community a better place to live," singled out Sotter as one of that group, then read the citation.

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"His leadership in the Community Chest and United Fund drives are worthy of the highest commendation."

"Jake personifies the local boy who makes good."

The King's Men, an orchestra comprising local Junior and Senior High school musicians, played during dinner without compensation.

Man Is Released After Posting Bond

United Fund Campaign Extended

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Lord and Mrs. S. Russell Ash, captured top applause in collecting \$596, or 112 percent of its goal.

Mrs. Lord remained more money still was to come from some of her workers, whom she commanded for their proficiency.

James F. Baird's welfare division was second with \$1,808, or 107 percent, and George "Scoop" Lessig, The Mercury's advertising manager, reported his newspaper and printing section had collected \$1,706 or 100.3 percent of its goal, but had more returns coming.

THE LIMERICK-LINFIELD DIVISION was the fourth to reach its goal. The section obtained \$150, or 100 percent.

Robert E. Jeffries, president of Neapo Products, announced his central section of the industrial division had collected \$35,135, or 69 percent of its \$51,000 goal.

In his report he expressed pride over "the 100 percent participation" by the 178 employees at his plant. The average employee donation, he said, was \$7.55.

Nichols said the Doehler plant employees had contributed \$14,126, or 102 percent of their goal, "and there's still 12 percent to come."

He added that the \$5551 pledged by Doehler factory workers represented 12 percent of borough organized labor's \$50,000 goal.

THE REV. Laurence T. Beers, pastor of the First Baptist church, the meeting's principal speaker, preceded his address with a message from H. Leroy Christman, chairman of the local Red Cross branch and vice chairman of the drive's advanced gifts committee.

Christman is in Memorial hospital.

A car doesn't have to be all smashed up for its driver to be injured—witness this car that collided with a truck at High and Evans streets yesterday morning. The driver, William M. Prorite, 402 Cherry street, was in Memorial hospital last night with painful chest injuries caused when he was thrown against the steering wheel. Prorite swerved into the truck's path to avoid a man guiding himself across the street with a cane. Garagamen are checking the car's damage preparatory to towing it away.

MOTORIST HURT —

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the steering wheel by the impact, which was strong enough to have broken the car's frame. Taken by Good Will ambulance to Memorial hospital, he was in great pain when first admitted but later in the day was in "satisfactory" condition.

X-rays were taken of his chest and he was held overnight for observation.

Both Prorite and Critzer said they had the green light with them.

TEEN ADVISERS —

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parents think of recreational activities now sponsored by the youth service groups.

"WE NEED the co-operation of parents who have children in Junior and Senior High school," she said. "We want them to help us work for the best interests of their boys and girls."

The temporary chairman said she would welcome suggestions from parents if they wished to talk with her.

Fourteen members attended the meeting in the Pine room of the "Y," which was held after the United Fund dinner.

Charles F. Fegley, director of boys' work at the YMCA, was one of those present at the meeting. He is an adviser to the committee.

FEGLY SAID he is also happy to have suggestions from parents concerning the work of the Teenagers' committee.

The next meeting of the group will be announced when the results of the survey are tabulated. All parents of Pottstown's teen-agers have a standing invitation to attend these meetings, Mrs. Heath said.

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3 From Pottstown In Monocacy Mishap

Among the passengers in the car of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Westley, Douglassville RD 2, which was demolished by a racing passenger train at Monocacy station crossing Saturday night were a Pottstown mother and her two children.

Mrs. Edwin G. Musser Jr., 826 Warren street, her son, Edwin G. Musser 3d, her daughter, Sandra Linn Musser, and her sister, Linda Lou Care, were riding in the Westley car when it slipped from the crossing and lodged between the tracks.

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"His leadership in the Community Chest and United Fund drives are worthy of the highest commendation."

"Jake personifies the local boy who makes good."

The King's Men, an orchestra comprising local Junior and Senior High school musicians, played during dinner without compensation.

Studying

CHRISTMAS SEALS —

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phase of the campaign already are being made.

All proceeds from the campaign, which will extend to Christmas, will be devoted to eradication of tuberculosis. Fifty percent of the funds will go to national, State and county agencies; the remainder will be retained locally.

The money kept here is divided equally between the Family Welfare society and the Visiting Nurse association. Pottstown's two tuberculosis relief dispensing agencies.

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DURING THE past year \$4387.75 was raised from the sale of seals and bonds. Locally it was expended for clothing, food, coal and other material assistance for families made destitute by tuberculosis and for transportation of tubercular persons to sanatoriums at Eagle-ville and Hamburg.

In addition some of the money went to help defray the cost of X-ray tuberculosis symptom detection in schools and the cost of the community X-ray program.

Sale of seals and bonds is the only source of income for this work which is undertaken by the Pottstown Tuberculosis society.

Horace Y. Seidel is chairman of the group.

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PARENTS' PATROL —

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ordinance approved by council to hire eight policewomen who would assist school children in crossing streets at dangerous intersections.

Elected temporary officers at last night's meeting were Sol Berger, representing the Rupert school, president; Mrs. George Bickel, representing the Washington school, secretary-treasurer.</p

'Black Snow' Puzzles Spring City Residents

"Black snow" descended in the vicinity of Arch street and Schuykill road, Route 83, on the outskirts of Spring City early yesterday afternoon.

When the pasty black substance continued to fall against windows at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Michael R. Schmidt, who live at the corner, Mrs. Schmidt began to wonder what it was all about, knowing there were no industries close by. She noticed the particles falling for nearly a half hour.

Later The Mercury learned some men were burning underbrush on land owned by Earl E. Bauer, on Route 83 between Arch street and the New street intersection, not far from the Schmidt residence. The burning-off of the land was part of a grading project to clear away the property. Broken tree limbs and underbrush piled in a heap burned briskly for sometime.

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths

BEARDE—In Royersford RD 1, on Sunday, Nov. 15, 1952, Howard L. Bearde, husband of Elsie (Cook) Bearde, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service at Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Philadelphia Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

HOUCK—At the Presbyterian hospital, Philadelphia, on Sunday, Nov. 15, 1952, Elmer G. Kugler, aged 21 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at the Christian Funeral Home, 135 Bridge St., Spring City, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery, Royersford. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening 7 to 9. (Shakop)

Card of Thanks

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The family of Mrs. Bertha A. McCarr, wife of James McCarr, thank the kind neighbors and friends for their assistance and sympathy. floral tributes and gifts of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

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County Firemen President Named To Treasurers Post in State Group

George W. Lee, Royersford fire official, was re-elected treasurer of Keystone State Fire Chief's association at the 51st annual meeting Saturday. The state-wide chiefs and ex-chiefs organization met as guests of Good Will Fire company at Hyde Park, near Reading, for an all-day session.

The Royersford man, president of Montgomery county Firemen's association and ex-president of the Keystone State Chief's association, was named treasurer for the second year. He had headed it as president for 11 years, declining re-election some years ago.

Membership in the association was increased to 571 by the election of 83 new members during the business meeting in the afternoon.

Welcome was extended in the morning at 10 o'clock by Howard M. Powell, vice-president of Muhlenberg county association, and Mahlon Bitner, a member of the board of county commissioners.

SOME 300 attended a banquet Saturday night, followed by a meeting.

DEATHS—FUNERALS

LEON F. DEAROLF, 23, husband of Virginia (Root) Dearolf, 415 BRIDGE STREET, SPRING CITY, formerly of Pottstown, died at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Phoenixville hospital.

An autopsy was planned to determine the cause of death. The young man had been a patient in the hospital for three days, returned home and was admitted to the hospital again the past Friday.

He was born in Philadelphia, son of Leon W., and Eugenia Dearolf and later lived in Pottstown. He married the former Virginia Root about two years ago.

He had been employed at the A. J. Barr Service station, Reading, but for the past three years was with Kulp and Gordon, Phoenixville trucking firm. He was a member of Keystone Fire company, Boyertown.

Surviving besides his wife and parents are three brothers and one sister: James, Birdsboro; Paul, Joan and William, Sanford, Fla.; also his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Dearolf, 640 Walnut street, Pottstown, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Dainis, Shenandoah.

Funeral arrangements are pending with a funeral home at 135 Bridge street, Spring City, awaiting the arrival of his mother from Florida, where she had been visiting.

Funeral of MRS. BERTHA A. McCARR, wife of James McCarr, 527 WALNUT STREET, ROYERSFORD, was conducted yesterday morning, with funeral mass at 10:30 o'clock in Sacred Heart Catholic church.

The Rev. J. J. Conway, rector, officiated.

Interment was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Bearers were Ralph Shaner, Robert, Fernon and George Gregoire, Wilbur Deibert and Ulysses Nick.

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Senior Class Play Director Names Committee Workers for Thursday Production

Committee workers for the annual Senior class play of Pottstown High school have been announced by Director Kenneth J. Gable.

To be presented at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the High school auditorium, the three-act comedy deals with the tribulations of an English vicar and his American actress-wife.

"See How They Run" titles the play, written by Phillip King.

Serving on the make-up committee will be: Judy Pinkerton,

Carolyn Fetterolf, Harry Malick, Joanne Renninger, Lois Veit, Wallace Van Dyke, Richard Bacchi and Loretta Deiner.

Property committee women include: Kay Harbold, Joan Fox, Maria McPhail, Mary Ann French, Dorothy Pollick, Marie Artim and Linda Drumheller.

Members of the publicity staff are: Sonia Cimbalista, Shirley Kulp, Charlotte Dickinson, Rodney Berricker, Mary Barrett, John Cimbalista and Mary Ann Will.

Nancy Wilhelm.

James Cannell, Dorothy Peter-son, Joanne Levingood, Rose Bachmurski, Joy Seiler, Lloyd Hughes, William Garrow, Shirley Bieber, Marjorie Casselberry and Fred Harvey.

Those serving on the program committee include: George Sheffey, Joe Stranick, Virginia Lukens, Peggy Kunkle, Emily Fizz, Anna Gondal and Martha Sheha.

Shirley Corbett, Sonia Cimbalista, Betty Garner, William Mohn, LeRoy dePrefontaine, Ralph Drumheller, Robert Peterson, Ida May Shearer, Vivian Schwartz, Dotty Saylor and

Phyllis Sweetwood, John Markoski, Edward Cyzkowski, Charles Boyle, William Detterer, Carl Hartman, Walter Fillman, James Cannell, James Skean, Richard Issett, Ronald Mountain, Paul Stofko, Mary Snyder, Janice Penman and John Bechtel.

Ticket sales will be handled by Florence Karpenski, Jean Frederick, Anita Boyer, Joy

Seller, Martha Shea, Theresa Stranick, Marcie Keller and Arlene Shaffer.

Richard Jamison and Merrill Reninger.

Paul Miller.

Ushers will be: Betty Garner, Loretta Diener, Betty

Moletress,

Bernice Ondik, Dorothy Saylor, Shirley Smith, Eleanor Snola, Teresa Stranick, Nancy Wilhelm, Rose Bachmurski, Joy Seiler and Darlette Shollenberger.

Music will be by the Senior High school band, under the direction of Lester F. S. Smith.

Faculty committee supervisors

are: Mrs. Arthur Emery, property;

Nelson Grofe, make-up; Gertrude

Harley, publicity, and George

Tickets to the production may

be purchased from members of the Senior class or at the door.

Vida Moses, costumes; Carolyn Longacre, ushers, and Arthur Emery, stage crew.

Starring as the vicar will be Ismar Schorsch, while Mary Elizabeth Hospodar plays the role of his wife.

Others in the cast are: Bernice Shaw, Joanne Banks, Jon Nunez, Charles Nagle, Robert Leinberger, Richard Mensch and William Yohn.

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Pottstown Ensign, Arthur Freimuth Weds Virginia L. Alfred, Camp Hill

Shades of blue—from powder to regulation Navy blues—predominated in the Saturday wedding of Virginia Louise Alfred to Ensign Arthur Freimuth.

After organ music by Clark Bair, the Rev. Spencer B. Smith read the marriage service before an altar banked with white carnations, chrysanthemums and fern in Camp Hill, Presbyterian Church, Camp Hill.

Annual Mission Study Class of Emmanuel Lutheran Church Choses Africa as Theme

The annual Mission Study-class of Emmanuel Lutheran church has chosen Africa as its theme this year.

"Africans on Safari" will be reviewed tomorrow in two sessions under the leadership of Dr. Fred Fiedler, New York city.

Concerning the long journey through life as traveled by Christian Africans, the book aims to give its students an idea of the life which the Rev. Ernest H. Flethermer and his family, sponsored by Emmanuel congregation, lead as missionaries in Liberia, West Africa.

From 1921 to 1928 Dr. Fiedler was sent by the congregation to India. Today he is a secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America's Board of Foreign Missions.

Mrs. Fiedler, who will accompany her husband to Pottstown, is a former resident. She was known as Sara Mayberry when she taught in Pottstown Senior High school.

Under the auspices of the Wo-

men's Missionary society which has invited all other Missionary groups in the area, two sessions will be held tomorrow. The first which is to begin at 2 p. m. will be broken by a box luncheon. The second will begin at 6:45 p. m.

Led by Mrs. Warren H. Bealer, serving on the committee of arrangements are: Mrs. Isaac Richard, Bess Pierce and Mrs. Luther A. Krouse.

Mrs. Leon W. Swavely and Mrs. Raymond A. Schumacher are co-chairmen of the hospitality committee. With them will serve: Mrs. Earl W. Feight, Sr., Mrs. John Peterman and Mrs. Ray Kulp.

Mrs. Lawrence Belman as president of the Society will co-ordinate activities.

BIRTHS

Pfc. John Syphard, serving with the US Army in France, and his wife, the former Reda Board, Spring City, announce the birth of a son in Phoenixville hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Jacoby, Coatesville, in the Coatesville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Rokoski, Birdsboro RD 2, became the parents of a son in Reading hospital.

In Community General hospital, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deeds Jr., Birdsboro RD 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pochoski, Elverson RD 1, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in Reading hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wardel, Spring Mount, are the parents of a son born yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. William Hanlon, Mervin, on the birth of a daughter.

Recreation to Keynote PTA Panel Discussion

Heading Lincoln PTA's activities tonight will be a panel discussion of "The Family and Its Recreation."

The meeting starts at 8 p. m. in the activity room of the school. Moderator will be Richard Reese, Pottstown's recreational director, and Ruby Stauffer will direct the program.

Baby sitter will be supplied so that parents with small children may attend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ecker, 114 King street, announce the birth of a daughter in Memorial hospital yesterday.

A son was born in Lancaster General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stalnecke, Lancaster.

In Memorial hospital yesterday, a son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bauman, 918 North Washington street.

Social Calendar

North Coventry WCTU — meeting at 2 p. m. in the home of the president, Mrs. Chester Tyson.

Soroptimist club — visit to Bethlehem Soroptimist meeting tonight.

Pottstown Lady Artisans — meeting at 8 p. m. in IOA building.

Navy Mothers Nominating committee — meeting today in the home of Marie Endy, 335 Chestnut street.

Lincoln PTA — meeting at 8 p. m. in activity room of the school.

Upper Frederick PTA — meeting at 8 p. m. at the church school.

League of women voters — meeting at 8 p. m. in the YWCA living room.

Woman's club of Pottstown — meeting at 8 p. m. in Library hall.

Auction Sewing committee of Wyndcroft PTA — meet at 9 a. m. in home of Mrs. Edwin Smith, 327 Roland avenue.

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HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Mary Ecker, 114 King street, maternity; Mrs. Constance Warfel, Spring Mount, maternity; Mrs. Thelma Hanlon, Mervin, maternity; Susan Myers, Zieglerburg, surgical; Lloyd Myers, Zieglerburg, surgical; Walter Summerfelt, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Ruth Eliades, 447 Chestnut street, medical; Anthony Derecola, 828 Glasgow street, Stowe, medical; William Frotte, 402 Cherry street, surgical; Peggy Auman, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Mary Dawson, Collegeville, medical; Dorothy Downer, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Beulah Caples, Oley RD 1, surgical; Francis Witzel, Linfield, surgical; Mrs. Mildred Baumann, 918 North Washington street, maternity.

Discharged: Mrs. Clara Pritte, 100 Elm street, Stowe, maternity; Keith Rissell, Boyertown RD 2, medical; Mary Townsend, star route, medical; Anne Czeiner, 118 North Keim street, surgical; Ruth Hawks, 1 East Sixth street, surgical; David Jones, Pottstown RD 2, surgical.

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Bessie Hodick, Douglassville RD 1, surgical; Mary

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Discharged: Mrs. Arthur Peroni, 822 North Evans street, maternity; Robert Moses, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Paul Foley Jr., 61 Chestnut street, surgical; Laura Vergey, 447 King street, medical; Marilyn Louise Dennis, 1493 Cherry lane, surgical; Mrs. Kenneth Elmes, 589 Wilson street, maternity; Mrs. Armond Royer, Royersford RD 1, maternity; Willie Sheets Jr., Green Lane, surgical; Lee Smith, Bechtelsville, surgical; Joseph M. Dobry, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Paul R. Smith, Sanatoga, surgical.

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Elva Jane Wilhelm Weds Gerald Kurtz With Double Ring Ceremony in Obelisk

A double ring ceremony Saturday united Elva Jane Wilhelm and Gerald H. Kurz, Sanatoga. For her marriage performed by Justice of the Peace Harry E. Burger in his Obelisk office, the bride wore a white wool street-length dress.

Pleated all around, her skirt fell from a tight bodice which was cut with short sleeves and a mandarin collar. A corsage of red rosebuds and white chrysanthemums was pinned to her shoulder.

Navy accessories and a half-hat of white felt with a tiny veil covered her outfit.

Marilyn Tagieher, a classmate of Miss Wilhelm, acted as her maid of honor. Black velvet trimmed her beige coat-dress. Black accessories accented her corsage of pink and white chrysanthemums.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Ronald Fout, acted as his best man.

After the ceremony, the two couples had dinner in Washington House, Bechtelsville. Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Kurtz, 1221 Maple street.

Prices to Receive Friends in Son's Home To Fete Their Golden Wedding Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Price, North Manatawny street, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary tomorrow by entertaining friends at the home of their son, Robert Graham, North Manatawny street, from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

They also will attend the supper that afternoon and evening at Christ Episcopal church.

Price retired this year as borough electrician. He and his wife were married in Ontario, Canada, where she was born. He was there on an engineering assignment.

Two Sisters Honor Mrs. John Ziembra With Baby Shower

Two sisters, Margaret Dry and Irene Antrim, honored a third sister, Mrs. John Ziembra, with a baby shower held in the Dry home at 451 Buttonwood street, Penn Village.

Pink and blue was the color scheme for the decorations with a miniature baby coach and stork forming the centerpiece for the table.

Present were Louise Scandle, Mary Hoff, Janet Levan, June Larrabee, Gloria Ziembra, Josephine Ziembra, Ruth House and Barbara Larrabee.

Parkerford Brownies Award Two Members One-Year Pendants

Joyce Fagley and Suzanne Batchelor received pendants for completing one year of membership at the meeting of Parkerford Brownies troop 141 yesterday in the scout house.

Members decided to hold all future meetings on Mondays rather than upon Thursdays as in the past.

Color guards for the flag ceremony included Linda Williams, Sally White, Mary Beth Albright and Joyce Fagley.

Those attending the meeting included: Janet Dauer, Mary Lib Brower, Paula Burkhardt, Ann Kritzer, Betty Lou Fryer, Carol Hoppe, Sandra Lucas, Virginia Rogers, Antoinette Taylor and Barbara Ann Dicder.

Leaders present were Flora Williams and Mrs. William Albright.

Golden Age Club Names 1953 Nominating Group

Three Golden Age club members were selected to serve as a nominating committee at a meeting yesterday in the YWCA gymnasium.

Mrs. George Lambrecht, Lillie Koons and Edna Miller will choose the nominees for 1953 club offices.

Velma Blefgen led the singing at the meeting, attended by 112 members.

Hostesses for the gathering were members of the Business and Professional Women's club.

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Catherine Reedy Will Marry Ambrose B. Peterman, Her Grandmother Announces

Mrs. James Miller, Pottstown RD 1, has announced the engagement of her granddaughter, Catherine Reedy, Pottstown, to Ambrose B. Peterman Jr., of Spring City.

Miss Reedy is the daughter of Chester Reedy, Spring City RD 1.

Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose B. Peterman Sr., 421 Walnut street, Spring City.

The couple has not yet selected a date for their wedding.

Both are 1948 graduates of Spring City High school. Mr. Peterman, who received his degree from Ursinus college the past month, is now doing graduate work at Pennsylvania College of Optometry.

Miss Reedy is an employee of the Spring City National Bank and Trust company.

Your Birthday Anniversaries

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
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Today
Doris Zueno, 627 Walnut street.

Anna Rulli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rulli, 820 Vine street, Stowe.

Marilyn E. Kehl, 41 West Sixth street.

Luther Faust, 58 Reynolds avenue.

Linwood Beiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollinger, 73 Hilltop road.

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Anthony Spatziani, 426 King street.

J. Russell Keim, 1031 Schuykill road.

Doris Walters, daughter of Mrs. Edna Walters, 1015 Willow street.

Lawrence Andrew Romich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Romich, 414 May street.

Saylor Creswell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Saylor Creswell, 973 North Hills boulevard.

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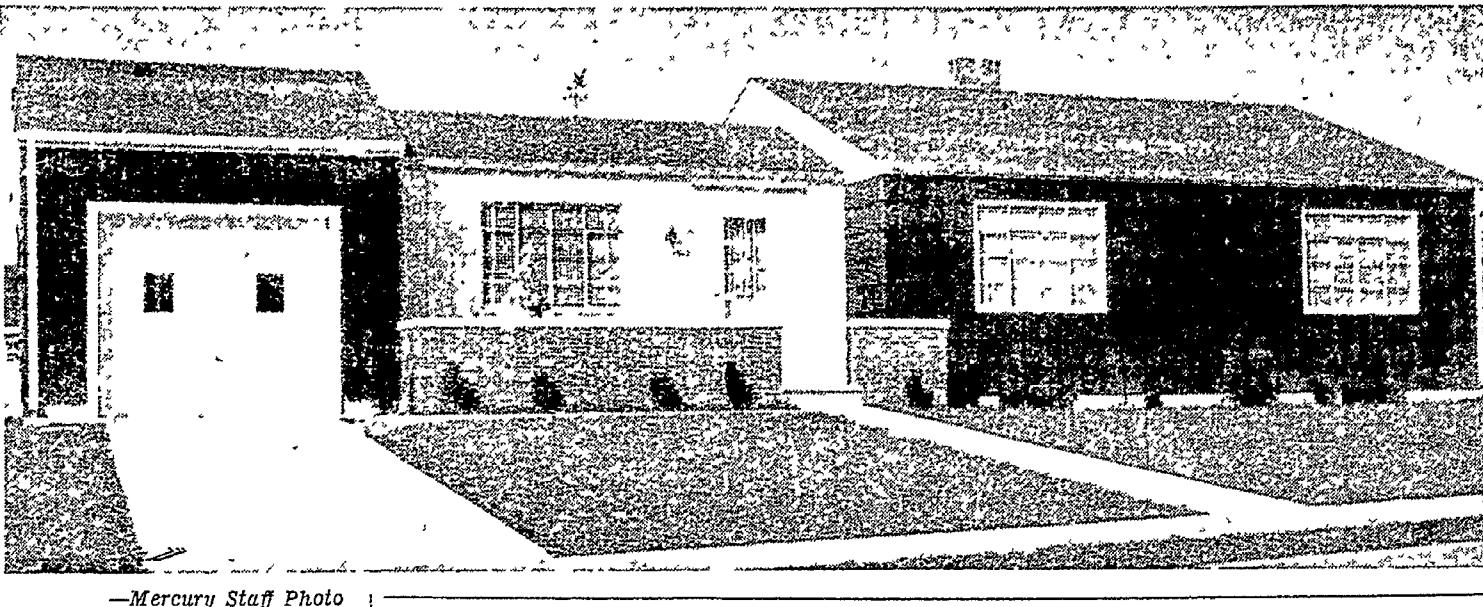
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This house at 1015 Spruce street was completed the past Spring by Allen K. Davidheiser to suit the tastes of its co-owners, Mrs. Hugh J. Unruh and her daughter, Miriam V. Ludwig. Green is apparently the favorite color of the two women. The exterior of the building is green and white and the living room walls are palm green. There is a full basement under the main portion of the house at the right. The main portion includes three bedrooms and a bathroom. The white section in the center is the spacious living room, 19 by 15 feet. The garage houses one automobile with plenty of room left over. The owners of the house moved in the past

May 24 and since that time

they have cultivated the lawn and a rose garden at the rear.

Standing on the patio in front of the living room is Mrs. Unruh.

She retired as a full-time

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Mrs. Ludwig is a teacher of

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Boyertown Jaycees Plan Charter Night Banquet Tomorrow

The newly organized Boyertown Junior Chamber of Commerce will have their official charter night banquet tomorrow at 7 p. m., in the new American Legion home, South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

The main speaker for the occasion will be George W. Walton, dean of Albright college, Reading. Other dignitaries on the program will be Thomas E. Bogert and Robert Sims, vice president and district governor of the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce, respectively.

Kenneth L. Haag, president of the Reading Junior Chamber of Commerce will also be on hand. The Reading Jaycees are the sponsoring chapter.

William Hollenbach, president of the Boyertown Jaycees, pointed out that the two main purposes of the organizations are to develop and improve the community and to develop individuals to become future leaders of the community.

Many persons, representing other Boyertown civic organizations, are expected to attend the banquet.

Double Party Held To Note Birthdays Of 2 Area Women

A double surprise birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Miriam Reifsnyder and Mrs. Verna Goshert by Mrs. Reifsnyder's husband, Leroy, at their home at Limekiln.

Serving as co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. Chester Herb and Mrs. Richard Reese.

Both celebrants received gifts and after they had opened them, refreshments were served and games played.

Those attending were Russell Goshert, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moser, Chester Herb, Richard Reese, Janet Reifsnyder, Joyce Reifsnyder, Roy Reifsnyder, Gary Herb, Vicki Reese, Diane Moser, Nancy Howard, Donald Howard, Ruth Ann Goshert, Darlene Goshert, Leroy Reifsnyder, the guests of honor and the hostesses.

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A rosebud placed on the altar at Brownback's Evangelical and Reformed church, Ridge road, observed the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, Oaks. The child was named Diane Letitia.

A special basket of flowers was placed in the same church to honor the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth Detwiler. The flowers were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Skiles, Harrisburg, Oregon. The Big Brothers class of Brownback's church plan for a four-team dart ball tournament which will get underway on Tuesday. The games will be held every Tuesday evening during the Winter season, except on holidays. Gile Trythall has charge of arranging the tournament.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths 1
JOHNSON—In Boyertown on Friday, Nov. 14, James F. husband of the late Alice B. (Weller) Johnson, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Schwenk Funeral home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, in Zion's Evangelical cemetery, New Berlinville. Friends may call Monday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock. (Schwenk)

Card of Thanks 2

GROFF
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DEATHS—FUNERALS

Services for JOHN C. GROFF, husband of the late Annie (Miller) Groff, BOYERTOWN RD 1, near Weiss Curve, were held yesterday at 2 p.m., from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

The Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor of St. Joseph's (Hill) Lutheran church, officiated.

Interment was made in the Hill Church cemetery.

Bearers were Paul Clouser, Victor Elhrgood, Raymond Samels, Daniel Leffel, Clarence Schlegel and Arthur Hafer.

EDWARD A. DRY, 75-year-old retired antique dealer and former Hill Church resident, died at the DOTTERER HOME FOR THE AGED, ENGLESVILLE, at 10 o'clock last night.

Mr. Dry had been ill for some time. He was a son of Samuel and Leanda (Angstadt) Dry. His wife, Ida M. (Rupert) Dry, died several years ago.

Services in charge of a funeral home at 111 North Reading avenue, Boyertown, were incomplete late last night. No survivors could be listed at that time either.

Boyertown Hearings To Be Held Today

Hearings by the Berks County Board for Assessments and Revision of Taxes will be heard from residents today of Boyertown, Washington township, Amity township and Colebrookdale township along with several other county boroughs and townships.

The third appeal hearing day was conducted yesterday as three members of the board heard appeals from residents of District, Herkford, Longswamp and Earl townships along with Bally and Bechtelsville boroughs. A total of 72 appeals were heard from these and several other county districts.

The hearings will continue each weekday, except Saturday, through Tuesday, Nov. 25.

The class is also arranging for a Family night to be held at the church today for members of the class and their families. A ham supper will be served. Samuel Bauer is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Fahringer, Ridge road, had as guests at their home, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Reber, parents of Mrs. Fahringer, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marburger, all of Schuylkill Haven.

The Beacon society of the East Vincent Evangelical Reformed church was entertained last night at the home of Mary and Anna Moyer, 388 Second avenue, Phoenixville.

The Junior Youth group of the St. Vincent Evangelical and Reformed church met recently at the home of James Rambo, New street, Spring City, for a class session and a doggie roast. Plans were made for a skating party to be held at Ringing Rocks park, Pottstown, Tuesday. Nine members and two visitors were present at the affair. Margaret Kulp is teacher of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Radcliffe, Bethlehem, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. McFarland.

Mrs. Marie Leach, Avondale, gave a lingerie demonstration at the home of Mrs. Lawrence R. High, Schuylkill road, the event being held for the benefit of the East Vincent Neighbors club of which Mrs. High is president. Fourteen persons were present for the affair.

Ralph Palmer, Newport News, Va., was the speaker at a service held at the East Vincent Mennonite church. Mr. Palmer has spent much of his life distributing religious tracts in large cities and re-

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Girl, 4, Marks Birthday With Party, Games

Susan Acker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Acker, 25 Elm street, Boyertown, was honored on her fourth birthday anniversary with a party at her home.

She received several gifts and after she had opened all of them, games were played and refreshments served. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the games who were Andrea Matlack, Michael Horn and Jeffrey Karver.

Those present were Mrs. Ernie Matlack and children, Andrea and Mark; Mrs. Carlton Reinhart and daughters, Jill and Janet; Mrs. Robert Heflin and son, Dennis; Mrs. Donald Hoffman and daughters, Marsh and Sheila; Mrs. Richard Reese and daughter, Vicki; Mrs. Edward Sokolowski is in charge of reservations.

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The Junior choir of the church made its initial appearance at the service, rendering the selection "I'm Trampin'", a spiritual. The group was led by Mary Jane Moyer, and Mrs. Wayne G. Hoffman was at the organ.

Following the service the firing squad from Battery C led the way for a procession to the cemetery on Route 23 where 22 Revolutionary soldiers are buried who were victims of a fever while serving at Valley Forge during the Revolutionary War. The East Vincent church was used as a hospital during the Spring of 1778, and these unknown dead were left behind as

Holiday Ball Tickets Going Fast; Added Accommodations Set

Tickets for the Holiday ball, sponsored by the Boyertown Junior Woman's club, have been selling at such a rapid pace that plans have been completed to accommodate people on the second floor of the Orioles' home, Fourth and Washington streets, Boyertown.

The ball, to be held on Friday, Dec. 5, will feature six Boyertown and area beauties vieing for the queen's crown with the contestants remaining on the first floor during the first half of the evening and then going to the second floor for the remainder of the night and the judging.

Seats will be placed on the second floor so that persons on the first floor can also witness the judging.

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SPRING

Taggin' Along

With Ed Taggart
TROJANS PLAYED AGAINST DRAGONS
LIKE ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

Mud is the old equalizer—how true, how true. The muck and mire of Franklin field was so well distributed on the 22 players when Bridgeport scored its touchdown Saturday afternoon that it is possible Tony Storti wasn't Tony Storti at all. Did anyone ask to see his ID card?

The word got around that Storti scored but the Trojans should have asked for proof. Maybe it was just a Bridgeport fan running to duck under the goalpost to get out of the rain and the ball thrown by Joey Pinkavitch hit him and stuck under his arm.

With so much unidentity in the area, a count of noses after the TD may have revealed 12 Dragons were sloshing around. It's been said Dragons can breathe under water and if so, there was a puddle at the scrimmage line deep enough for an extra demon to conceal himself.

But regardless of how the Porters out-sllicked the Trojans, left town with a 7-6 victory while the home forces mulled over a chart of impressive statistics. To play so hard and well, and still lose was the fate of plenty of good teams Saturday.

All week Coach Heeb Meyers had been drilling his boys against the many and varied Bridgeport offensive alignments. Saturday for three and a half quarters every time the Dragons tried to move forward they found themselves Meyerized fast by a Trojan line that refused to budge.

EVEN IN the Porters' touchdown march only five of the 38 yards covered were made along the ground.

The most colorful Dragon—at least in name—Pinkavitch, made the Trojans see red with his surprise aerial circus. They say there was a football inside that glob of mud he was throwing, but there again the Trojans missed the boat (and a boat would have been a handy accessory on Saturday). A check of the pigskin may have brought that Joey was using an illegal spit ball to throw his strikes.

The pass defenders can hardly be blamed for allowing Pinky to complete three out of four passes in big push. Jim Kirk, Bill Kerr and Bob Sutton all performed both ways and their mud-caked eyes must have had poor vision by the last quarter. Also, as the afternoon grew old a heavy haze settled over the field further blurring the scene of action.

On the Bridgeport touchdown play both ends were split almost out to the sidelines. Storti was on the right flank and he raced back into the center of the field so fast that some suspect he was given a push by a Bridgeport follower. He caught Pinkavitch's pass just inside the five yard line as Bob Sutton came up to meet him. His momentum and slippery garments gave him the advantage he needed to hold his feet against Sutton's charge.

The kick for the extra point was a dramatic moment. Rangy end Bob Phillippe scraped and shook four buckets of mud from his cleats and quickly replaced it as soon as he brought his foot to the ground again. Phillippe's kick was high and handsome and his follow through whistled "here's mud in your eye," to the charging Trojan lineman.

In defeat the Blue and White came up with a rare blend of football—an offensive to match their stellar defense. From end to end the attacking line slid the well regarded Bridgeport forwards back on their heels to make running room for Jack Bechtel and Howie Bedell.

MADCAP BECHTEL made merry with short chops at the guards and tackles. In 26 carries during the past two games, the Senior right halfback has not once been stopped short of the line of scrimmage. His steady work over the season will not go unnoticed at all-star picking time.

The name of a famous thoroughbred "mudder" slips us for the moment, but Howie Bedell, on his performance Saturday could be compared to Citation if that famous nag was surefooted in the goo. While most of his running was confined to the inside, Howie breezed wide on several occasions and retained his balance despite the murky footing.

After the Dragons scored and with only a minute and a half left in the game, Bedell really began to prance. On an option play he went to his left feigning a pass all the while. Suddenly he turned on the steam and pulled away from a persistent end and tore 20 yards before being knocked out of bounds. He tried the same maneuver to the right and picked four more, and a third time for one.

With Bedell winded, Kirk twice tried to pass but was nailed for losses and Bridgeport took over. The Junior quarterback did his best running of the year, going 14 yards on the clever touchdown run, and seven other yards on a sneak through the line.

On the deep running plays, guard Bill Garrow was always conspicuous with blocks in his own backfield to break the runner loose. Naming a star defensive player would be to pick out any of the stained jerseys and say its owner was the best. Guard Bill Fisher could be distinguished by his nose guard. He almost got that proboscis protector in front of a couple of Bridgeport kicks, and he was largely responsible for holding the Dragons to meager yardage up the middle.

CO-CAPTAIN Ron Downie never left the field and we suspect he has the most playing time of any player on the team this year. Using Downie to pass for the extra point was not a last-minute innovation as some may believe. Actually Ron can throw a ball further than anyone on the squad. But his inexperience as a passer showed on this occasion as he threw almost before he looked.

Sutton was hobbled for a time with a gimp leg but mud or shine good guard Robert is always back at it after shaking out the pain. Of the first three plays Bridgeport ran, Sutton was in on the tackle twice. After that the mud pack was applied and he joined the ranks of the unknown.

Some of the best kicking of the season was witnessed by the hardy Trojan followers who weathered the steady dripping. Josh Sova averaged 32 yards for his five kicks although one was good for only five yards.

On the last play before the half ended, Sova kicked from inside his own five yard line. When the ball came to rest it was on the Bridgeport 34. From the line of scrimmage the punt measured 49 yards. In the last quarter he just missed on an out of bounds attempt that slithered into the end zone right at the flag.

The final game on Franklin field of the 1952 season will long be remembered as the one the Trojans lost in the mud to Bridgeport. The defeat seemed tragic at game's end but now the pain is wearing off and maybe the Trojans are pulling the old vaudeville gag about: "Hi Much Hi Meyer!"

West Chester Teachers to Play in Bowl

SALISBURY, N. C., Nov. 17 (AP)—Undefeated West Chester State Teachers college will be the visiting team in the first annual Lions bowl football game here Dec. 13.

Bowl officials hope to have the North (Carolina) State conference champion, as yet undecided, for the host team.

West Chester Coach W. G. Killinger telephoned bowl chairman Bill Kluttz last night that his school has accepted its bid. The Pennsylvania team has beaten Pennsylvania Military, East Stroudsburg State, Bloomsburg State, Lock Haven State, Kutztown State Teachers and Bloomsburg State in home-state competition, and Dela-

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Grater Still Leads

Yeagle Gains 2d in Area Scoring

Collegeville's Bill Yeagle combed himself into the runner-up spot in the Perkiomen-Schuylkill league Little Four scoring brawl Saturday by beating pay dirt thrice against scoreless Schwenksville High. Yeagle's production, added to his one previous TD against Norco in his team's first league game, came in his team's last league tilt, and gave him four for the year—two behind West Pottsgrove's Paul Strzelcicki, who has six with one to go this weekend against Norco.

Gary Grater, the Royersford Rocket, failed to tally in his team's 18-6 loss to Neshaminy, bungling the handoff on his TD-bound line smash. Defensive back-made over fullback Hen Wofson snatched the loose ball in the end zone for the Eagles' only score.

Grater still is the Montgomery county leader with 16 TD's, but lost ground in his duel with Berks public school-leader Danny Ciervo of West Reading, who notched three against Shillington after a week's inactivity to bring his final count to 18. Grater still has a game to go—that with Spring City on Thanksgiving, and could possibly

regain the lead at that juncture.

TOMORROW'S Boyertown-Spring City game will probably have little result on the Big Four scoring standings, as no Buck or Bear back has more than one touchdown in the circuit to date.

Grater is still in the loop point

with five six-pointers, with Up-

per Perk's Gerry Hummel next

with three. Hummel, one of the

seasonal leaders with six TD's,

didn't score in his team's 19-6 set-

back by Emmaus.

Denny Roth, the team leader

with seven pay dirt checks, was

out with a shoulder separation,

but will be around next Thurs-

day for the Yellow Jackets' fi-

asco with Boyertown.

Pottstown's Jim Kirk tied team-

mates Howie Bedell and Jack

Bechtel in Ches-Mont league scor-

ing with two touchdowns Saturday

against the Trojans' 7-6 misadventure

against Bridgeport. Kirk by the

same token also racked up his

hird TD of the season, tying Bech-

tel again in that respect. Bedell

still holds the team seasonal lead

with five scores.

AREA TEAMS' RECORDS

Pottstown	LEAGUE						SEASON					
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA		
PERKIOMEN-SCHUYLKILL BIG FOUR												
Royersford	2	0	0	53	12	7	2	0	212	104	62	TP
Upper Perkiomen	1	1	0	37	24	4	3	0	65	44	33	TP
Boyertown	0	1	0	6	41	1	5	0	54	144	88	TP
Spring City	0	1	0	12	31	1	6	0	48	138	86	TP
PERKIOMEN LITTLE FOUR												
West Pottsgrove	2	0	0	78	18	2	1	0	84	62	44	TP
North Coventry	1	0	1	18	6	2	1	0	65	44	33	TP
Collegeville	1	1	1	50	32	1	5	0	63	153	161	TP
Schwenksville	0	3	0	90	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	TP

Pottstown	League	W	L	T	PF	PA	Season	W	L	T	PF	PA
Royersford	2	0	0	0	53	12	7	2	0	0	212	104

Upper Perkiomen	League	W	L	T	PF	PA	Season	W	L	T	PF	PA
Boyertown	0	1	0	0	37	24	4	3	0	0	65	44

Spring City	League	W	L	T	PF	PA	Season	W	L	T	PF	PA
Schwenksville	0	1	0	0	12	31	1	6	0	0	48	138

COMPLETE AREA SCORING (Including Games of Nov. 15)

Pottstown	TDT	TDL	PAT	TP
Bedell	5	2	0	30
Bechtel	3	2	0	18
Kirk	3	2	0	18
Shover	2	0	0	12
Sheskey	1	0	0	7
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Bobby Shantz Fails to Sign Next Year's Contract With A's

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 (AP)—Little Bobby Shantz, the American league's most valuable player, and general manager Arthur Ehlers of the Philadelphia Athletics talked contract today, but were unable to reach an agreement.

The tiny pitcher who won 24 games and lost seven for the fourth place Athletics last year was close to Ehlers for more than an hour in the general manager's Shibe Park office. Shantz refused to discuss what went on and said simply "I didn't sign."

Although Bobby wasn't talking about how much money he wants for 1953, a reliable source indicated the pitcher was thinking in terms of \$30,000 to \$35,000. The source said the Athletics offered about \$20,000.

Ehlers called reporters into his office and told them he was a little perplexed by Shantz's attitude.

"I asked him how much he wanted but he wouldn't tell me," Ehlers said. "I urged him to give me a figure so that I could see how far apart we really were. I told him if this figure was too great I'd give him a fast no."

"Bobby told me to send him a contract when I send out the contracts to the rest of the players, pay only total salaries based on and that he would let me know by its 1949 top of nearly \$400,000. return mail how he felt about it. Ehlers said, however, he foresaw did make an offer to which he no real trouble getting together gave a flat and emphatic no. I with his star pitcher.

Call of the Wild



Five area hunters whose vacation plans weren't spoiled by the delayed opening of small game season, are back after a week of deer hunting in Maine that provided them with some top notch sport.

Prize kill was made by Clarence Zern, of Bechtelsville, who bagged an eight-point buck weighing in at 155 pounds.

Buck Bewley, of Sanatoga, also brought down a buck, his weighing about 145 and wearing seven points. The third catch was made by Russell Kulp, of Boyertown. He shot a doe, something that is permitted in Maine this time of year.

Brooke Levingood, of Boyertown, and Kermit Buchert, Pottstown RD 3, were the others that made up the party and brought back glowing reports on wildlife conditions in that state.

There was no concern over dryness in the northern territory as a four-inch layer of snow covers the shade side of most of the hills. The deer season, which includes doe in most counties, is longer than the Pennsylvania season.

The local hunters said that they met many sportsmen from this State up there hunting for deer and bear, which is also in season now.

One of the party sighted a bear but let him get away without firing. Bewley, who is a veteran hunter in Canada, said this was his first trip to Maine and he was delighted with the outcome.

Pottstown has gained a champion rifleman in Lee Smith, 772 Franklin street. Now working at the new Dohler-Jarvis plant, Smith is first of New Jersey where his brother claims the State marksman title.

Over the past weekend, Smith won two of the three matches held at the Canadensis rifle shoot in the Poconos. In the 100-yard, 30-30 caliber event, Smith had an average of 88, best in the meet.

To win the match he had to defeat Al Cruthers, of Wilmington, Del., captain of the Wilmington rifle team. Cruthers and Smith were teammates on the rifle squad at Camp Gordon, Ga., in 1950. Smith captained the team that won 28 out of 30 competitive matches.

In the flying board shoot, Smith was forced into a bit of extra shooting when he was tied by Harry Kreitzer, of Mt. Pocono. In the overtime, Smith won with an 80 average.

A Norristown man, Harland Kelpy, won the other event, the Blue Rock doubles shoot. He knocked down 24 out of 25 to edge a topflight New Jersey rifleman, Louie Palughic, whose 23 out of 25 was good for second.

SMITH TOOK third place with 22 to complete a pretty heavy schedule of prize winning matches.

He has been chosen captain of the Lackawanna rifle team for the Delaware Trophy matches in January. This contest is expected to draw 1000 of the country's best marksmen.

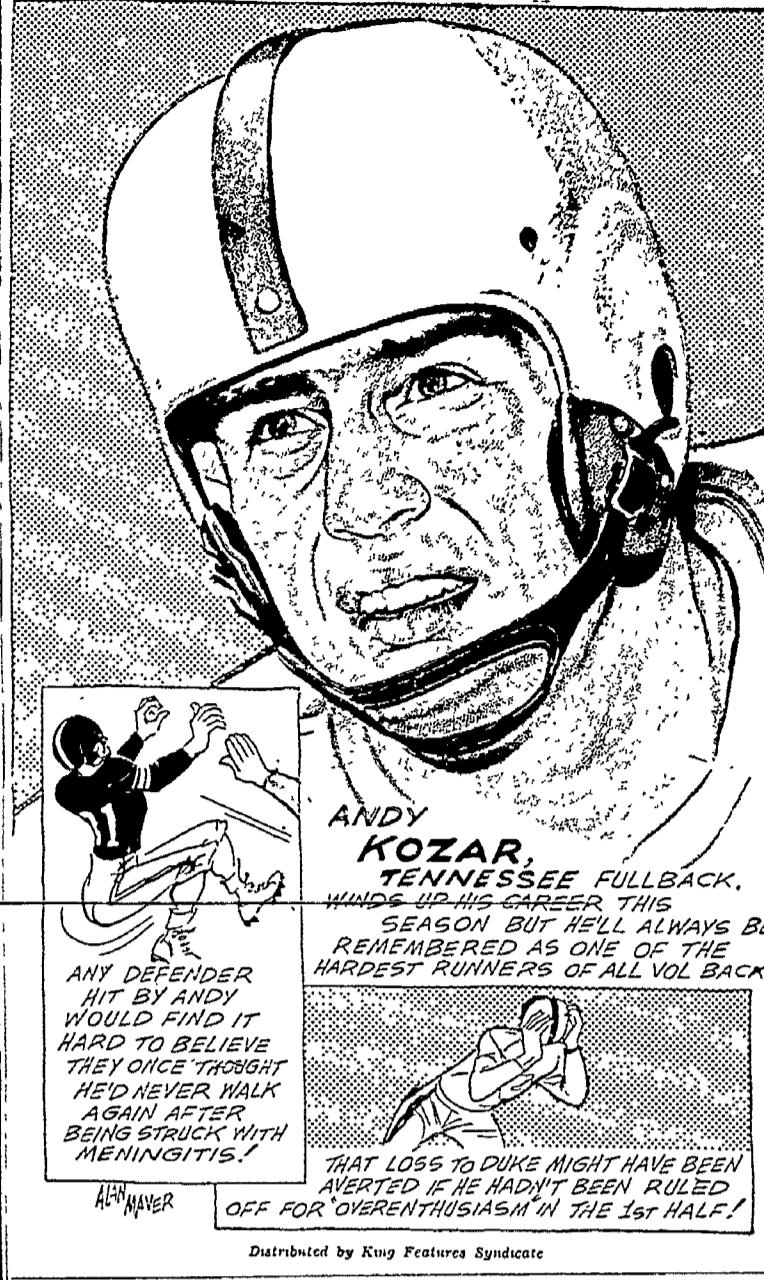
Smith, who has been in Potts-

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HANDY-ANDY OF VOLS - By Alan Mauer



Chester Kowalski Named Top Guesser Although Tied with 11 Others in Contest

What lack of contest there was for first place of The Mercury's Football Forecasters' contest this past week was well made up for by the tying of 11 prognosticators for the runner-up spot.

Chester Kowalski, 64 South Charlotte street, who copped second spot in our All-Star game contest, walked away with the weekend's top honors by picking nine out of 10 winners.

In the spider-legged tussle for second spot, Pat Antonio, 72 South Charlotte street, proved the class, just edging Larry Eddinger, another former grid contest winner. Both had eight right.

Since Pottstown High's home season has been concluded, movie tickets to the Strand theater are now the rewards of the victors. Kowalski will

receive four and Antonio, two. The main stumblers this week were Mississippi's upset of all-winning Maryland, Army's win over previously once-downed Penn, and Ohio State's 27-7 romp over Illinois. Most fans were looking for Bridgeport to down Pottstown and Michigan to dump Purdue in the Big Ten's top attraction.

DONALD FRY JR. produced closest pick of the week just missing Mississippi's 21-14 victory, calling for a 20-14 Rebel win. Fry, one of the hatful of contestants with eight successful picks, missed the boat for second spot, coming in 55 points over Antonio's rating.

CONTEST SCORES
(Kowalski's Scores in Parenthesis)
Bridgewater 7 (13), Pottstown 6 (6), Army 1 (14), Penn 1 (7), Princeton 26 (27), Yale 21 (14), Michigan State 21 (22), Notre Dame 14, Ohio State 27 (12), Illinois 7 (7), Michigan 21 (28), Purdue 10 (14), Georgia 21 (21), Maryland 14 (21), Georgia Tech 7 (35), Alabama 3 (14), Texas 15 (14), TCU 7 (7).

ANTONIO'S SCORES
Bridgewater 6 (6), Army 7 (7), Penn 27, Rutgers 14, Princeton 27, Yale 14, Michigan State 27, Notre Dame 14, Ohio State 21, Illinois 13, Maryland 21, Purdue 14, Maryland 27, Mississippi 7, Georgia Tech 21, Alabama 7, Texas 21, TCU 7.

X-Missed picks:
Nine right—Carl Kowalski, Chester Kowalski, Larry Edman, Bob Beekley, Alvin Sebold, Ham Merkley, Lloyd Moyer, Ken Brunner, Joe Weinstiger, Don Kovach, Joe Marland and Donald Fry Jr.

Seven winners—Bob Artz, Mildred Sebold, Alvin Sebold, Richard Gerald Foley, Ray Vanderline, Gerald Marley J. W. Heacock, Carl Gozna, Jack Kelley, Mrs. Mary E. Lichten, Jack Yurco, the Rev. L. Samuel Krouse, Bill Reazor, Frances Zeckler, Ken Zern, Bill Weinstiger and Don Kove!

Six winners—Ronald Rohrbach, Dick Sebold, Al Paulin, David Hane, John K. Kowalski, Harry Christie, John Jr., Dick Mensch, Mike Berke, Dennis Fry, Ted Stricker, Tommy Boucher, Dick Babel, Thomas Bach, Stanley Gravouske, Frank Fritz, Don Skar, Harold Fullman, Mary Hutton, Bill Hutton, George Hutton, Bill Deegan, Bob Marley, Bob Drumheller, Jim Rentschler, Ray Bortman, Gordon Mack, Ken Pace, Carl Von Hohen, Alvin Marcinace, Donald Fry Sr., and Dick Kove!

Five winners—Dick Van Isen, Marie Sebold, Mildred Herrington, Mrs. Donald Kovach, Larry Harvey, Bill Fisher, Margaret Stricker, Wallace Berke, John Jr., Joe Meader, Bob Yurco, Anna Fink, George Michael, Ray Bough, Peter Michael, Dick Kesseler and Mrs. Bob Laubmeler.

Four winners—Mike Gavin, Al Von Hohen, Mrs. Mary DiGiulisse, Joe Stoddard, Edward Gribble, George Weinsteiner, Laverne Gresh and Allan Bovitz.

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7	Ruth Givens	Rural Digest	LeRoy Miller	Dawn Patrol
8	Jack Pyle	John Trout	"	"
9	News: Music	News: Harvey	LeRoy Miller	News
10	Jack Pyle	That Man Sears	News: Weather	Mac McGuire
11	News: Jack Pyle	"	LeRoy Miller	Comics
12	Ruth Welles	Victor Lindlahr	LeRoy Miller	News: Mac McGuire
13	Bob Hope	Jimmy Carroll	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire
14	Brighter Day	Cinderella Weekend	LeRoy Miller	News
15	Welcome Travellers	Women Only News	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire
16	Double or Nothing	Arthur Godfrey	LeRoy Miller	News
17	Strike It Rich	Whisper's Streets	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire
18	Bob and Ray	When Girl Weds	LeRoy Miller	News
19	Double or Nothing	The Little Show	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire
20	Bob and Ray	Ladies Fair	LeRoy Miller	News
21	Double or Nothing	Break the Banz	LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire
22	Bob and Ray	Queen for a Day	LeRoy Miller	News

AFTERNOON

12	News: Bob Benson	News: Aunt Jenny	Jack Berch	Curt Massie
13	"	Helen Trent	Dan Gardner	Wade Fisher
14	Ann Lee	Our Gal Sunday	Farmer Jones	News: Weather
15	Ruth Welles	Big Sister	Ma Perkins	Happiness Keys
16	News: Dream of Peace	Ma Perkins	Dr. Malone's Guiding Light	Mary Blodde
17	Moore Show	2nd Mrs Burton	Perry Mason	Dr. Crane
18	Jack Pyle	Nora Drake	Brigher Day	Rhythm Riddles
19	Life: Beautiful People	Hilton House	Hilton House	Civilization
20	Young Right to Happiness	House Party	Matinee McGuire	Paula Stone
21	Shopping Fun	Hold the Phone	John Trent	News
22	Backstage Wife	Top of the Afternoon	Lee Stewart	Chin's Family
23	Stella Dallas	John Trent	Lee Stewart	News: Music
24	Widder Brown	Bob Horn Bandstand	Lee Stewart	Sports News
25	Woman in House	Bob Horn Bandstand	Lee Stewart	Memory Lane
26	Just Plain Bill	Skipper Dawes	Lee Stewart	Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
27	Lorenzo Jones	World on Parade	Lee Stewart	Sky King
28	Doctor's Wife	Curt Massie	Lee Stewart	"

EVENING

6	News: Weather	News: Sports	Lee Stewart	Neville Sigel
7	Ans-wer Man	Sports: Weather	Suzan San	Shorts
8	Inside Angle	Antt Jemima	Tom Moorehead	Cecil Brown
9	Three Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	Composers Al'b'm	Fulton Lewis Jr
10	Symphonette	Beulah	Corcoran	Garbo
11	News: One Mans Family	Jack Smith	Silver Eagle	Parade of Resul's
12	Cavalcade of America	As I See It	"	Black Museum
13	Red Skelton	People Are Funny	Discussion	Dr. Kildare
14	Martin and Lovi	Stand by for Crime	T. V. Tren Club	"
15	Fibber McGee and Molly	Life With Luigi	Search that Never Ends	Dr. Kildare
16	Two for the Money	My Friend Irma	On and Off Record	Dr. Kildare
17	First Nighter	University of Pa Forum	News	Harry Plannery
18	News: Sports	Starlight Salute	Dream Harbor	Hit Tunes
19	"	"	Music You Want	News Anchors Aweigh
20	News: Sports	"	Bob Horn Bandstand	C'mon 'n Dance
21	"	"	"	"
22	Jean Shepherd	Music	"	"
23	"	"	"	"

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Time	Channel No.	Program
12:00 P. M.	6	6 Continuous Theater
12:30 P. M.	10	Search for Tomorrow
12:45 P. M.	3	New
1:00 P. M.	6	Search for Tomorrow
1:15 P. M.	3	Play of the Week
1:30 P. M.	3	Hollywood Playhouse
1:45 P. M.	10	Marian Kent
2:00 P. M.	10	Gary Moore
2:15 P. M.	10	Everyone's Got a Story
2:30 P. M.	3	Something Special
2:45 P. M.	10	Guiding Light
3:00 P. M.	6	Playhouse Party
3:15 P. M.	6	Playhouse Party
3:30 P. M.	6	Travel Time
3:45 P. M.	6	Travel Time
3:55 P. M.	10	Mike and Buff
4:10 P. M.	3	Travelers
4:25 P. M.	6	Travelers
4:40 P. M.	3	Kate Smith
4:45 P. M.	10	Ghost Rider
5:00 P. M.	5	Family of Jungle
5:15 P. M.	6	Family of Jungle
5:30 P. M.	10	Junior Hi-lex
5:45 P. M.	3	Carleen Party
5:55 P. M.	6	Never-Main
6:10 P. M.	10	Today's Movie
6:25 P. M.	3	Hopatcong Casino
6:40 P. M.	3	Wild Bill Hickok
6:55 P. M.	10	News: Weather
7:00 P. M.	8	Supper Club

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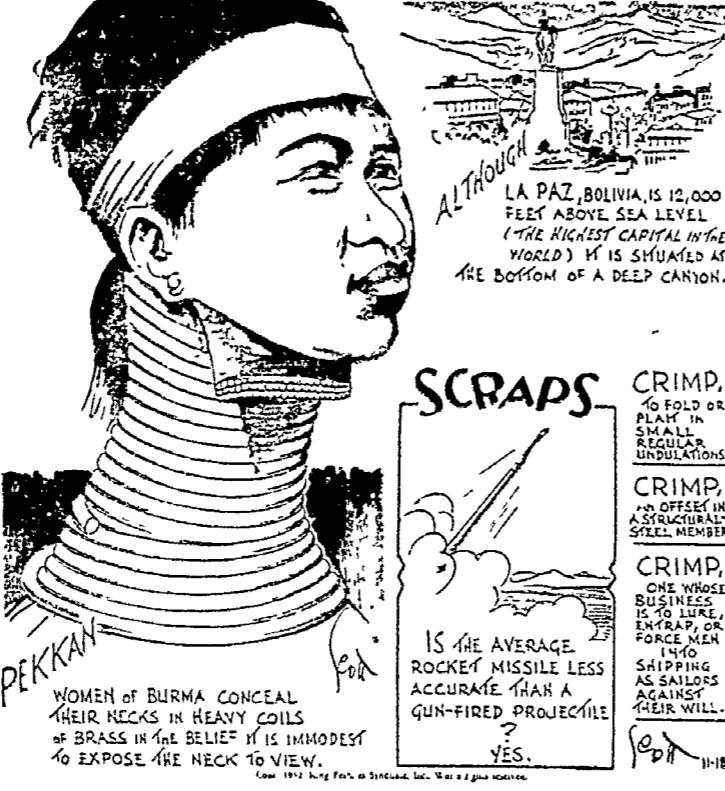
MY 10-YEAR-OLD son Chris gets along with every kid on the block except one red-headed maverick who lives near the corner. I insisted that "Red" be included in Chris' birthday plans to keep peace in the neighborhood. That evening I demanded, "Well, Chris, did you invite Jerry to come to your party?" He assured me gravely, "Dad, I not only invited him to come I dared him to!"

Civic pride burns very brightly in Brooklyn. Jack Lait once asked the editor of its famed Daily Eagle what time England's King George passed away. The answer was: "2:30 A. M. Brooklyn time."

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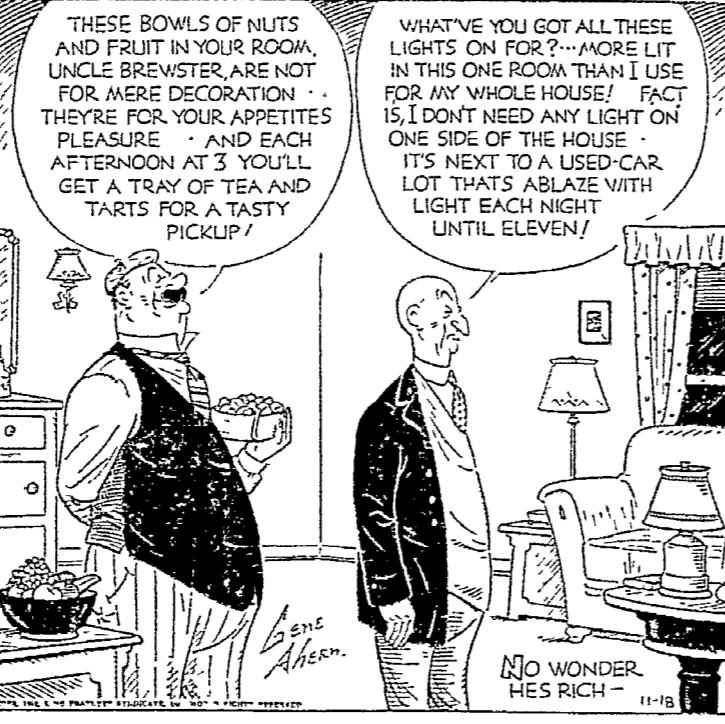


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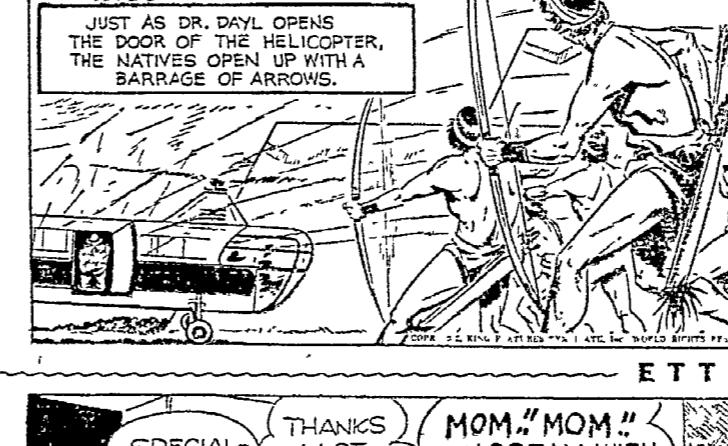
Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT IS TO THE MIDDLE CLASS WE MUST LOOK FOR THE SAFETY OF ENGLAND—THACKERAY.



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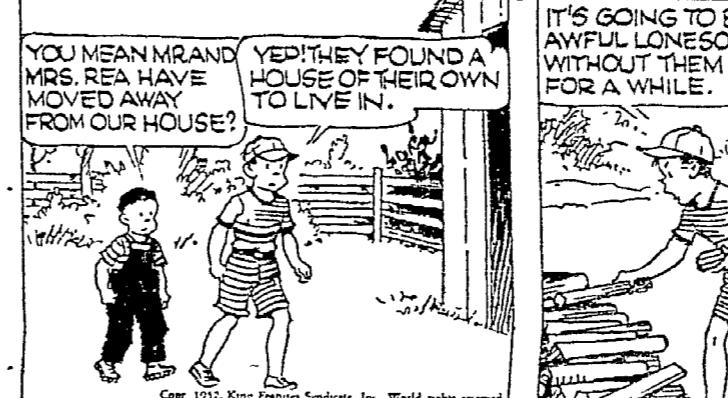
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